

Motion of censure eyed

An allegation that the facts regarding a property transfer which have been discussed during previous in-camera meetings of Sidney council, has been disclosed, was made at Monday night's meeting of the town fathers.

Last item on the council meeting agenda on Monday was: "In Camera - Property Acquisition."

When the mayor and aldermen reached the item at the end of a two-hour meeting Mayor Dick Leigh said that he was taking it out of the secret category "because I understand the matter has been disclosed."

He intended to pursue the matter at next week's council meeting when there was a full complement of aldermen present, he said. Meanwhile, he was asking council to ratify the \$32,000 purchase of the Shadbolt property at the corner of Resthaven and Mills Road.

Council ratified the transaction.

"What happens when such a disclosure is made. What is the penalty, if any?" asked Ald. Peter Grant.

"I believe it calls for a motion of censure," Mayor Leigh responded. He said the matter would be gone into at next week's meeting when all members of council were present.

Ald. Jim Lang was not present at Monday night's council meeting.



Rubymay Parrott
...vice-president

Parrott
vice-president
of BCSTA

Saanich school board chairman Rubymay Parrott has been elected vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association at a convention in Prince George.

Abbotsford trustee Dave Kendall narrowly beat Parrott for the office of president but "I nearly made it, I gave him a good run for his money," Parrott said Tuesday on her return from the convention.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS OFFER

Sidney court back again?

By PAT MURPHY

The opening of a full-time provincial court office in Sidney became probable Monday night when council considered an offer from the provincial attorney-general.

Such an office, staffed with an administrator-justice of the peace who would earn about \$15,000 a year, would mean paper work in connection with court in Sidney would be done here, much expense would be saved in police overtime and there would be the added advantage of having policemen here instead of in Victoria swearing informations and doing the many other thing attendant upon court hearings.

In addition to the administrator-JP, the court office would be staffed with a deputy sherriff who would be transferred from Victoria.

There would also be a small claims registry in the office.

A suggestion that a court office be not opened in Sidney and that all the paper work be done in Victoria and a staff sent to Sidney for the days when court was sitting, was rejected by the attorney-general's department. It would mean that all the court files would have to

be transferred with the danger of errors and loss and that all RCMP officers would have to go to Victoria to swear out informations, the letter said.

It was unlikely that court work would occupy the administrator-JP for his full time, the provincial letter suggested, so it proposed that he be used by the municipality for about 40 per cent of the time and that the same proportion of his salary be paid by Sidney.

Mayor Dick Leigh pointed out that the responsibility and jurisdiction of courts were, under the British North America Act, a provincial responsibility. He wondered if the municipality might not be setting a precedent by paying part of the court officer's salary.

Not so, said Ald. Ross Martin. If Sidney paid 40 per cent of the salary for 40 per cent of the administrator's time devoted to Sidney work, no subsidy would be given the courts. Perhaps the man could help out with RCMP clerical duties for which the municipality already provided one body.

The matter was referred to the town administration for a cost-analysis study and an early report.

Marina expansion proposals

Victoria's Sealand of the Pacific owner Bob Wright has approached the North Saanich advisory planning commission with a proposal for North Saanich Marina, formerly Bosuns Marina at 10775 McDonald Park.

Commission chairman Gil Gilmore told The Review that the proposal is quite vague at this stage and in fact there have been two alternatives put forward by the marina's new owner.

In general, both proposals seek to expand the water lot leases to accommodate an increased number of boats but there are two means of accomplishing this, according to Wright.

The first option is to increase the capacity of the marina by dredging and building more docking facilities in Blue Heron Bay.

This proposal would include the dedication of a 200-foot deep strip of land running the complete length of the west bank of the peninsula to protect the entire harbour, said Gilmore.

According to Gilmore the total area of the dedication would amount to about 12 acres.

In his second option Wright suggests, because of

environmentalists concern over the protection of Blue Heron Bay, leaving the foreshore of this bay plus a strip along the north end which would total 12 acres also.

Under this plan Wright would enlarge the existing docking facilities only, and build around the corner so that docks extend into the bay but are not built from that shoreline itself.

In an interview this week with George Westwood, the North Saanich mayor told The Review, "We've got a lot of work to do on this."

"We are in the process right now of hearing from all the ecology experts. We even had an archaeologist out there about Indian artifacts in the Blue Heron area."

Westwood said that archaeologists believes there are remains dating back more than 2000 years in that location.

He went on to say that there has been an "awful lot of opposition to it (development) and our job is to do what the people want. We are here to produce a municipality that conforms to the wishes of its inhabitants."

'Happy' employment forecast

More than 300 jobs may be created in the Sidney area and although they may be slow coming on stream, during the next 10 years perhaps, they will likely be solid, full-time employment.

This happy forecast was made by North Saanich mayor George Westwood this week after council approved in principle plans for a Pat Bay industrial park.

The added good news is that the proposed industrial area will not be a typical smoggy belt lying within a pristine rural area.

Proposed by the Institute of Ocean Sciences, the park would be constructed on 40 acres of land adjacent but across the road from the institute and it would be the site of marine technology and specialized fields connected with it.

According to a spokesman for the institute, many companies have already expressed an interest in the development.

The provincial government has given the project verbal support and North Saanich's approval in principal is conditional on environmental concerns being met. Also an agreement must be reached on the costs of providing services to the land.

Westwood said that the industrial centre would be used to modify or invent equipment needed by the ocean institute and that the products would not necessarily be built on the site.

He said that a projected 300 jobs are estimated to be created by the development.

'Tax revolt' draws smiles

By GRANIA LITWIN

Residents of the Kalitan Road area have charged council members with paving the roads in front of their houses before working on other necessary areas, according to a letter read to North Saanich council Monday night.

"For the past two years we have been requesting, both verbally and in writing, to have the lower part of Kalitan Road upgraded," they wrote.

"It seems that if you are a council member the road your residence fronts on will be repaved whether it is needed or not."

Residents explained this will be the last time they approach council. "We feel our case has been stated fully and the only alternative left to us would be to withhold an appropriate portion of taxes and have this work done ourselves."

The letter drew smiles from council members and the mayor who said it looked like a "tax revolt."

Ald. Larry Fast suggested "perhaps we could unpave one of the roads."

According to Ald. Eric Sherwood, "only four families lie on that road and some work is going to be done this year on 300 feet of Kalitan."

The matter was referred to committee for action.

North Saanich also gave third reading to its 1978 budget Monday night, setting the total tax rate at 75.293 mills.

The \$2,964,135 budget is comprised of \$1,550,437 for municipal purposes and \$1,413,698 which is collected by the municipality for school and other uses such as hospital taxes and Municipal Finance Authority.

The municipal mill rate portion of 25.683 is down almost 10 per cent from last year's rate of 28.253.

The result of this drop will not be a reduction in taxes, explained the mayor.

"The mill value has been artificially increased by a change in the assessment act."

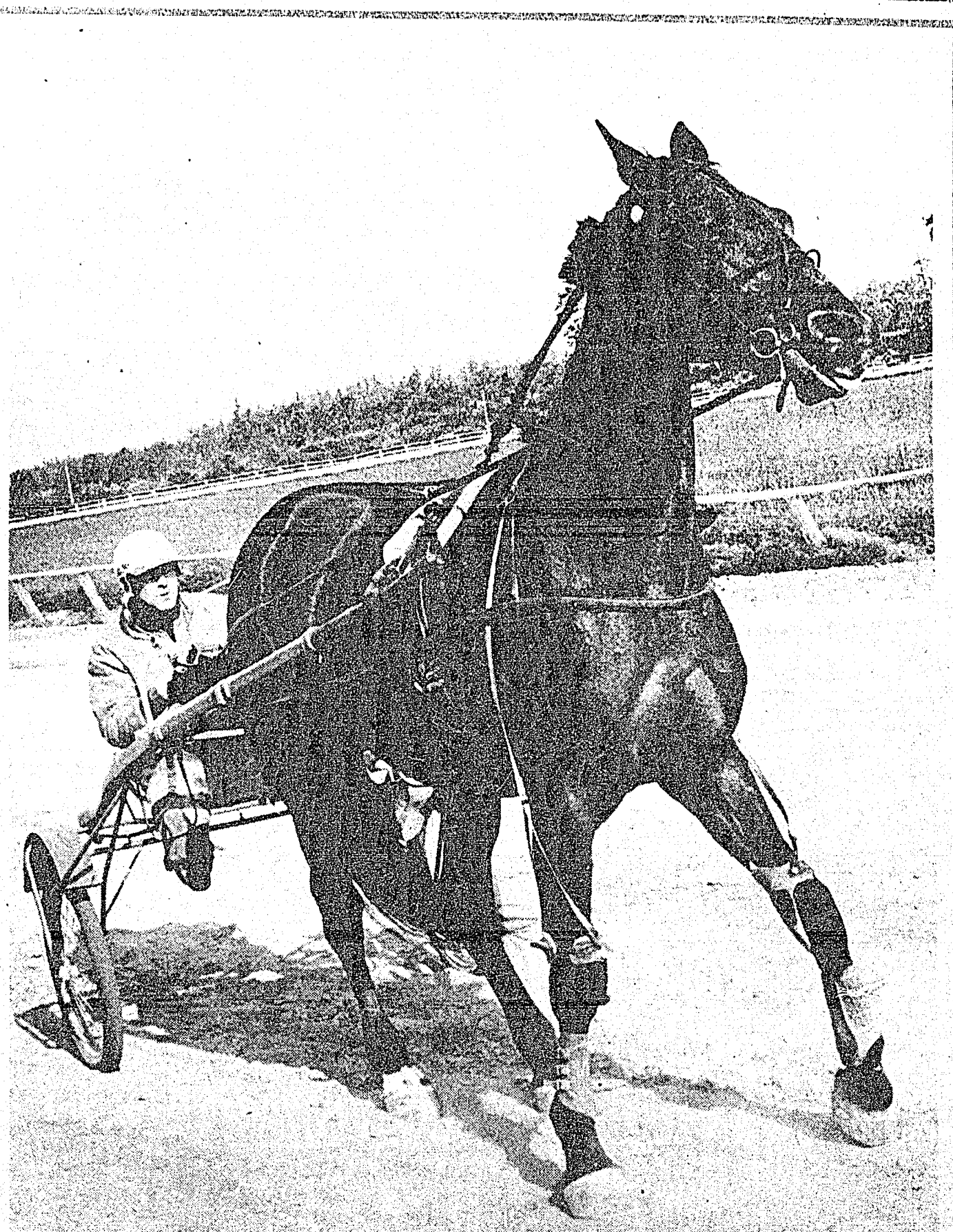
But he added that it is a hold-the-line budget and increases are slight because of an improvement in the provincial revenue sharing act and a moderate increase of grants in lieu of taxes.

Minister promises help for disabled

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has promised to provide better facilities than the department's office now provides at 9790 Second Street, Sidney.

Currently, handicapped people have to battle their way up long stairways. Until more suitable accommodation was found, human resource workers would visit handicapped people in their homes, Vander Zalm said Monday.

The minister said that initially the Second Street office was the only one available but that now a search was on for better facilities.



Merchants lukewarm on harness racing at Sandown

Harness racing comes to Sandown June 3 through Sept. 15 - but Sidney merchants aren't too happy at the prospect.

Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce president Chick Goodman said the racing doesn't bring any money into the town. "In fact, it takes money out of local stores," he said. "People who would otherwise be spending a few dollars here will be taking it to Sandown."

And the bus loads coming in from Vancouver and Victoria to Sandown "will go straight back out again without touching the town," he said.

But Jim Keeling, general manager of Cloverdale Raceway, says although stores might suffer at first, the long term picture shows them benefitting.

Keeling, who has leased Sandown for the next 20 years, says store sales will drop Saturday afternoons during racing but in time "people will come for the Friday night racing and stay overnight for Saturday racing - gas stations, restaurants and hotels and motels will benefit," he said.

He said the Town of Orangeville, Ontario, "viewed us with suspicion when we went in there at first but in eight years the town has doubled its size."

And when racing quits at Cloverdale in the spring "the town goes dead."

Keeling's son, Jim Keeling Jr., who takes over at Sandown from his father as general manager, said one of the biggest advantages to the peninsula would be in employment.

Sandown will be taking on 150 people - most of them from this area he said.

And for every racing day - Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week - Cloverdale Raceway

will be paying North Saanich \$150 a day in business tax. "We'll also be buying a lot of materials here," Keeling said, "but the main benefit will be employment."

Keeling said the track he leased in Cloverdale in 1975 averaged \$136,000 a night in betting, in 1976, \$203,000 in 1977 and \$240,000 nightly this year.

Over a season racing enthusiasts spend \$25 million at Cloverdale. The federal government takes .6 per cent, provincial government 8 per cent and Cloverdale Raceway 10.5 per cent - the balance goes back to the public Keeling said.

Harness racing, according to Keeling, has become more popular than thoroughbred racing, especially in Eastern Canada. The horses race seven-wide on the track and are bred to trot or pace, unlike the thoroughbred who gallops, and they have to maintain a gait (required trotting or pacing stride) throughout the race.

Trotters move their opposite legs at the same time and an even gait makes them ideal harness horses. Pacers move both legs on one side at the same time (sidewheeler). Both trotters and pacers are prescribed gaits resulting from breeding and training. They rarely compete together - pacers are one or two seconds faster per mile.

Possibly the earliest harness racing was begun by the Romans with their chariot races. Much later, in the U.S., it began as friendly competition, leading on to the race tracks.

Annual attendance in Canada is estimated at 40 million with fans wagering in excess of \$3.5 billion.

Keeling said he leased Sandown "because it's the only place on the island with a track" but Cloverdale Raceway will likely build a track three years from now.

North Saanich municipality will not accept responsibility for dented hubcaps, even when they are caused by bumpy district roads.

No
liability
for dented
hub cap

In a letter read to council Monday night John Patterson of Keating Cross road outlined an incident where his hub cap was damaged by the wheel of his car bouncing into an uncovered catch basin.

The hole, which was in "the black top area of the concrete curb with no lid or cover or any type of warning"

caused damage to the hub cap and also knocked off the car's fender skirt, according to Patterson.

Council was leery of accepting responsibility for the damages.

"If we reacted to all problems of this nature," said Mayor George Westwood, "it could result in an escalation of claims."

Alderman Larry Fast, the only lawyer on council, concurred saying that acceptance of such a liability could even affect the district's insurance.

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PRECEDENT-SETTING DECISION

Man convicted of 'wilfully' killing bull

A 39-year-old Central Saanich farm laborer, Donald Harry Schultz, was convicted in Victoria county court Monday of having sexual intercourse with an under-age girl and of wilfully killing her bull.

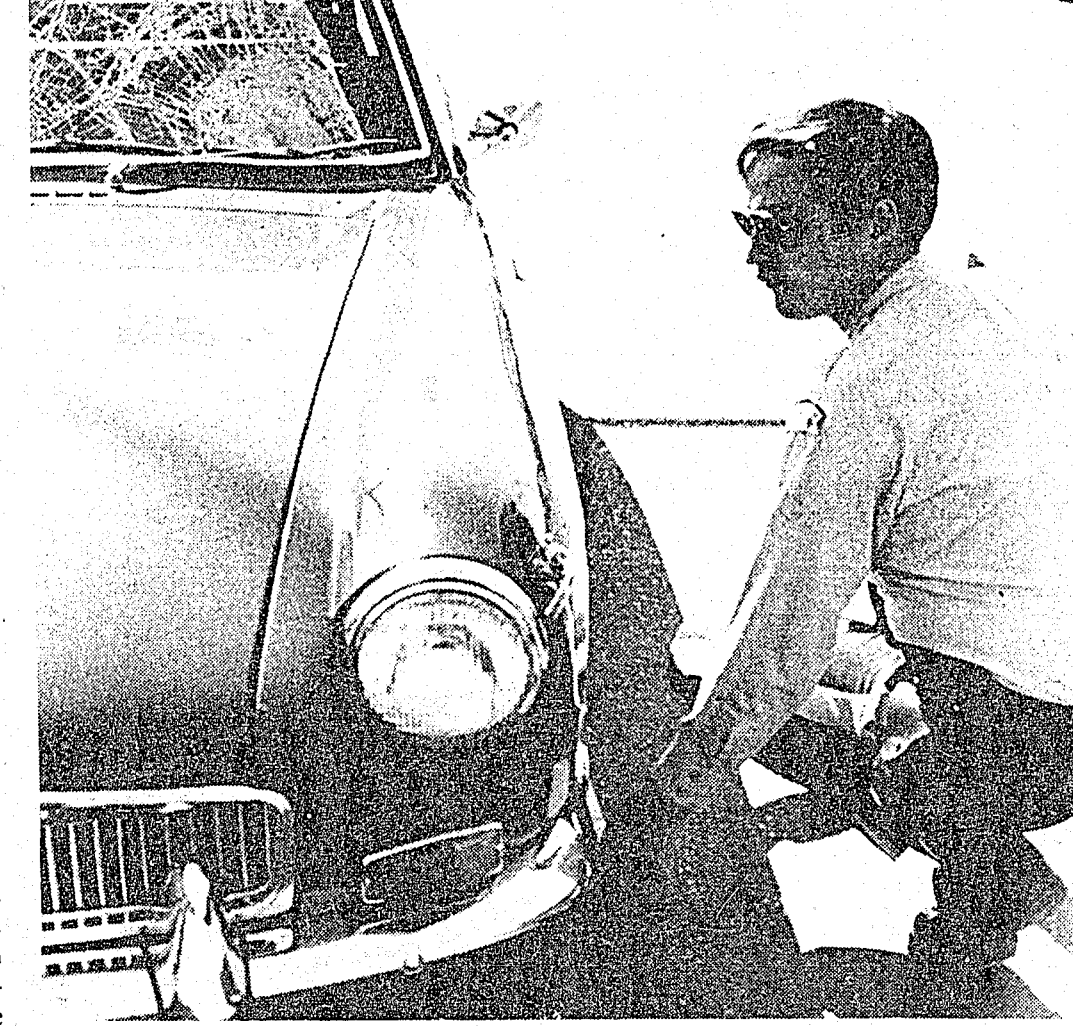
Judge Leslie Cashman made a precedent-setting decision when he found Schultz criminally responsible for the action of a dog which killed a Highland bull in his absence.

The crown alleged that Schultz tethered the bull, usually kept in a shed, in a yard full of derelict cars and released a vicious dog named Susie, usually shut in an old car, then left the farm with friends, returning later to find the bull dead.

The incident happened one day after the girl told Schultz she wasn't going back to work on the farm. Crown counsel Donald Laughton and defence counsel Terry Dalton had been unable to find any cases in the Commonwealth or the United States where it had been held that a person could be criminally responsible for an animal's conduct, although there are a number of cases in civil law to this effect.

The argument hinged on the word "wilfully" and Cashman said, after setting out the facts of the case, that the Criminal Code definition of the word extended to the Schultz case.

Cashman said he had no hesitation where the evidence of Schultz conflicted with that of other witnesses in accepting their evidence and rejected that of Schultz.



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Gun range
open soon

Last summer the North Saanich Rod and Gun Club bought a parcel of land off McTavish on the west side of the highway, to create a shooting range for pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Retired past secretary Jim Allen said development of the property has been slow but the range should be open soon. The club was waiting for the final land use contract which has now been approved.

Most of the area has been levelled off and a high soil back-stop has been made at the end of the range. There is still some clearing of trees to do, Allen said.

The property cost \$47,000 and will be used by about 100 club members.

Student
help for
RCMP

Sidney RCMP will be aided by six students who will be hired this summer for 12 weeks to work on crime prevention and police community programs.

Dave Gantzer, a third year student at the University of Victoria is the project leader for the Summer Job Corp program which starts May 23.

The student group drawn from university and high schools will be involved in marine watch and neighborhood watch crime prevention, RCMP Staff Sgt. George Whittaker said.

C. F. I. B.



Norman J. Mannie is one of the District Managers serving this community for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a non-profit organization of over 48,000 independent business owners dedicated to the preservation of free competitive enterprise.

A prime function of the C.F.I.B. is to give small business owners in our area a strong voice in the creation of both provincial and federal laws affecting business. The Federation has proven to be uniquely effective in this regard.

As a direct result of C.F.I.B. efforts, a great deal of far reaching legislation to assist our local independent businesses has been passed. For instance, the recently revised Small Business Loans Act makes loans available from the chartered banks at 1% over the prime lending rate.

This, plus many more equally vital initiatives by the C.F.I.B. will assist local businesses and merchants in this community to create more job opportunities. For more information write Norman J. Mannie, 2446 Cadboro Bay Rd., Victoria, B.C., V8R 5H6.

Canoeist
rescued

Eric Pelkey, 24, of 2173 Mt. Newton Cross Road was rescued off Turgoose Point Friday afternoon after the canoe he was paddling was swamped by choppy seas.

He was rescued by Harold Wright, 8009 Turgoose Terrace, commander of the newly formed Brentwood power squadron.

Pelkey was not injured, only wet and cold from his immersion. His canoe was retrieved with assistance from a power boat in the area.

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3. The rebate is calculated at \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00 per hour. This rate is determined by the geographic area of Canada in which the new employee will be working.

4. The rebate is deductible from federal income taxes payable but

must be added to taxable income. Unused amounts may be carried forward for up to five years.

5. A claim may be made for up to 40 hours work a week for each new employee for a period of up to nine months.

6. Each new job must be full-time. Normally no less than 35 hours a week.

And that's it, essentially. The program has been designed to work with a minimum of red tape.

All employers should by now have received a booklet that gives all the details of the program. If it has not been received, employers should contact a local Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre. The Employment Tax Credit Program. It's ready to go to work for Canada. And for you.

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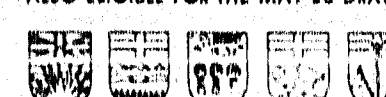
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Cadets, Lieut. A.H. Thomson, and P.D. Walker, president of Saanich Peninsula Navy League.

Courtesy, not confrontation

Dogs and their owners, fees, licences, salaries and civic letters were all jumbled at Sidney council Monday night and out of the mish-mash came a system of animal control and licensing which, on the face of it, looks fairly simple.

First came a letter from animal controller Maurice Webb in which he said he had to have \$50 a month more than the \$250 he was receiving if he was to pay increased car costs. Alternative: resignation.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis thought council should have a look at the whole question. Involved were salary and allowances and fees for dog pick-ups. Could the SPCA do the whole thing for less money? he asked.

The SPCA refused two years ago, said town clerk Geoffrey Logan.

More like four years ago, replied Tregaskis. If Webb got \$250 a month plus about eight dog pick-ups at \$10 each, that worked out to about \$40 an hour, he estimated.

Other aldermen thought \$250 a month little enough for the job and agreed to add \$50 to the stipend. But the question was not yet resolved.

That very day, said Tregaskis, he had received a letter from the Town of Sidney which was a peremptory demand for \$21. Dog licence was \$6 plus a fine for not having a 1978 licence, \$15.

Such a letter, he said, laid a heavy trip on the dog owner. It was ill-mannered and a poor way for the municipality to do business with its rate-payers — a poor reflection of the town administration.

Ald. Martin agreed that courtesy rather than confrontation was the way to approach citizens but felt that the tone of the letter was probably caused not by intent but by the use of municipal jargon.

The subject was kicked around for a while longer and

it was, finally decided that a letter should be sent out at the end of each year warning dog owners that licences were required and that a month's grace be given before the animal controller paid a personal call, from Feb. 1 demanding payment for a licence.

In other town council business:

•Tenants occupying a municipally-owned duplex near the town hall will be evicted after a riotous party on the weekend during which police were called to quell a disturbance. The house will eventually be torn down and the land converted to a parking lot.

•Developers who are planning projects which involve costs of more than \$200,000 will be required to provide three-dimensional scale models of their projects for display at town hall or for use at public hearings.

•More than 13,000 items plus nine pictures and 72 cassettes were distributed in April by the Sidney branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library. The library will be helped in its effort to place directional signs at key intersections in Sidney directing people to the public library.

•The federal department of transport, in a letter, told of an aviation area master plan which is being prepared for the south coast of British Columbia, which prompted aldermen to say that they were interested in a few things not contained in the DOT letter such as improved passenger and baggage accommodation at Victoria International Airport, extended runways and other facilities.

•Sidney and North Saanich chamber of commerce wrote to comment on the fact that Sidney had committed \$5,000 to be used for furthering attempts to secure a breakwater for the Sidney waterfront.

True, said the council but the \$5,000 was given on the basis of a matching grant from the chamber.

Man found dead at beach

Victor E.H. Abbott, 71, of 7601 East Saanich Road was found dead at 6:30 a.m. Saturday morning on the pavement immediately behind the opened trunk lid of his car parked near the boat launching ramp at Island View Beach.

The body was discovered by John Shipley of 3489 Henderson Street and Terry Tobacco of 3905 Oliva Street, who were intending to launch their own boat from the ramp for a fishing trip.

Shipley, an off-duty Victoria fireman, attempted resuscitation, whilst his partner, Tobacco, drove to the first house to report the emergency.

Police said Abbott frequently went to the beach in the early morning to collect empty beer bottles abandoned by beach parties the previous night. His boots were covered with sand and there was a sack of empty beer bottles, also covered with sand, in the trunk of the car. Police surmise he suffered a seizure as he lifted it into the trunk.

Police nobble youths

Sidney RCMP have identified four youths responsible for three break-ins last summer - two at Sanscha ball park and one at Sanscha hall.

A police spokesman said Monday two of the youths are Sidney juveniles and are currently before the court. "They will be expected to repay everything that was taken at those break-ins," he said.

Fall injures woman

A 28-year-old woman was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital early Sunday morning for X-rays following a fall from her car on West Saanich Road.

Police said the accident occurred when Florence Williams, of 1071 McTavish Road, was attempting to close the door of her vehicle when it was in motion.

Tregaskis withdraws his apology

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis made an apology to Ald. Jim Lang at a meeting of Sidney council on April 24. This week he withdrew it.

Here's what happened:

Early in the meeting of April 24 Tregaskis accused Lang of "aimless prattle" over discussion of events which took place at a previous meeting at which Lang was absent. At the same time Tregaskis accused Lang of missing many meetings of council and council committee — most of them in fact.

The matter was dropped and other business was discussed. Later in the same meeting Lang demanded an apology from Tregaskis for the "aimless prattle" remark and he was supported by the mayor and, on a vote, by members of council. Tregaskis, accordingly, made the apology.

This week's meeting opened with a statement by

Tregaskis in which he withdrew the apology. The chair and aldermen had been in error, he said, in demanding his apologetic statement and he, therefore, took it back.

The mayor agreed. He had made the request for an apology, he said, on the basis of a provision in Roberts Rules of Order, the handbook on which council procedure is based, that "personalities" had no place in discussion.

However, another provision in the same book insisted that, if an apology was to be requested, it must be sought at the time the matter was under discussion and not at a later time when other questions had intervened.

Therefore, said the mayor, he was in error and he accepted Tregaskis' withdrawal of his apology to Lang.

Lang was not present at last Monday night's meeting of council.

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Page 4

Wednesday, May 10, 1978

Not dignified

We think it's time Sidney council got its act together. For some time now there's been troubling brewing between one alderman and the rest of council. Accusations are hurled back and forth, an apology is made and then withdrawn, and the latest is the possibility of a motion of censure being made against the alderman in question.

We'd like to point out that a certain amount of cut and thrust in debate between aldermen is all part of political life but what the press is witnessing seems to be something more serious.

Earlier charges against the alderman accused him of not attending committee meeting and then coming to council and carrying on "aimless prattle." The alderman defended his position by stating that he was working two Mondays each month and therefore it was impossible to attend.

He had asked the mayor to schedule the committee meeting so that he could attend, he said, but this concession had not been made for him.

It seems reasonable to us that certain meetings could be so arranged that the alderman could be present, if that's the real issue.

But is it? Continual sniping on other fronts suggests that the rift is more serious, that there are other issues involved.

From an onlooker's point of view, it all seems rather petty. While we applaud the idea of council business being discussed up front and not in camera, we rather doubt whether there is an advantage to anyone when personal attacks against an alderman are taking up everyone's valuable time.

If any member of council is consistently derelict in his duties, the time to bring out those facts to the public is election time.

Unless the issues are more serious than we have been given to understand - and in this case they should be stated publicly - we suggest it would be more dignified if council settled its differences in private.



View from Doney Road overlooking Woodwyn Valley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review:

At the direction of the Representative Assembly of the Saanich Teachers' Association we are writing in reference to a news article on the front page of the Sidney Review of April 5, 1978 headlined "Council, School Trustees, Share Their Problems."

In this article a trustee, Dr. Gerry Kristianson, is attributed with the statement that, "some 88 per cent of the school board budget \$9,000,000 goes in teachers' salaries, and since the cost of teachers' salaries is determined by arbitration we don't have any control, arbitrators decide what we are going to pay teachers, Kristianson said."

These comments are inaccurate and incomplete. Firstly, 88 per cent of the current school board budget may go for salaries. The part of the budget, however, that is allotted for teachers' salaries is closer to 62 per cent or ap-

proximately \$7,382,007.

The contract was determined by arbitration this year because of the failure of the board - STA negotiating teams to reach a settlement. It should be made clear that the arbitration board's task was not to decide on the amount of money paid teachers but on the method of distribution of the pay increase.

The trustee - STA negotiators previously agreed on a percentage increase under the AIB regulations. Part of the onus is obviously on the board negotiating people to seek an agreement without arbitration.

There is political and public relation mileage to be gained from laying the responsibility for teachers' salaries with the arbitration board, leaving the school board to appear helpless and powerless in their negotiating efforts.

However, it should be pointed out that arbitration

is the final step to a lengthy bargaining process. This bargaining process does allow for settlement without the necessity of arbitration.

The trustee's statement does nothing to enhance our trustee-teacher relations. Statements like this are a source of irritation and frustration for teachers in our district.

The general public reads these statements, sees the erroneous figures, and may be resentful of the salaries paid teachers.

The STA would like to continue to work toward improving communications between Saanich trustees and teachers. This objective will be furthered through accuracy and mutual understanding in communications with, and about each other.

Dennis Turgeon - president
Saanich Teachers' Assoc.
Ned Alexander - first vice-president
Saanich Teachers' Assoc.

Editor, The Review:

At the May 1 council meeting of Central Saanich a letter was read from the Victoria chamber of commerce relative to conducting a study on amalgamation of the Greater Victoria municipalities.

Because of lack of information on the subject, I, as a taxpayer am unable to express an opinion. However to hear my council, with the exception of Ald. Tabor, say, receive and file, or file in file 13, without a discussion on the subject, also without facts, is appalling.

The citizens of Central Saanich are entitled to the facts and to a public hearing on the subject. Hopefully the mayor will see it in her wisdom to obtain these facts and give residents the opportunity her position dictates - that of making their own decision.

R. Porter
Brentwood Bay

as a matter of fact . . .

by pat murphy

Sitting in The Review office late on a Monday night trying to write a budget story with badly-written notes and too little information supplied by the town hall staff, I am shocked into a state of outrage by an unearthly screeching of tires and the roar of powerful motors as cars gun away from a standing start on Beacon Avenue.



It happens many times during the evening and I ask myself, as I have many times before: just what sort of sub-human is it who gets his kicks by racing crazily up and down a village street like a maniac ape high on methedrine? What does he get out of it?

The same thing has been happening in Victoria for years and, in fact, it happens all over. Ten years ago, while covering city hall for the Daily Colonist, I wrote a column about the morons who race down Yates Street turning a couple of tons of automotive garbage into a deadly weapon.

Police and council looked into it and a couple were brought into court but getting a conviction is another matter. Evidence of speed limit infraction is hard to get in a short, accelerated drag of a block or so and, in the

matter of excessive noise, the judge, fair and dispassionate, will ask: just what is "excessive" in this noisy age?

Public loathing means nothing to what one Parksville writer called "these sociopathic, sub-human rejects". In fact they thrive on it. They defiantly stare or openly sneer at the motorists or pedestrians who are aghast at their performance.

They are sick of course - you can tell by the appearance of them and their cars. The automobiles are mostly hiked up a couple of feet in the rear, have massive tires and are overpowered. Their drivers are usually just as grotesque peering from beneath matted hair or disheveled beard with wild eyes.

Their cars are not methods of transportation but vehicles of their distorted personalities - all they have in a hostile world. These young people, and they are mostly young, seem to be carrying massive loads of pent-up anger and they use their cars as weapons to strike out at a universe which, they feel, hates them.

One could almost feel sorry for them if their antics were less offensive but when they rip away from an intersection or blast through a quiet, residential street in the middle of the night even the most tolerant of us grinds his teeth in impotent anger.

The Parksville writer, who seems even more disgusted

than I, says "these rabble, are today's version of the same mean, uptight cowboys who are portrayed as swaggering about with guns, snarling 'draw' to everyone they met. These rabble are at large offending myself and all other citizens resident or near the streets and highway."

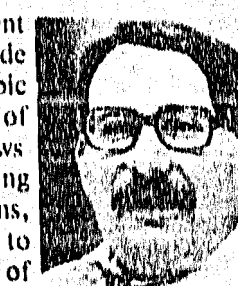
He goes on heavily critical of the police for not doing something about it but, in this, he may be unfair. Police don't like these young apes any more than anyone else but they are properly reluctant to lay charges unless they are reasonably sure of convictions and, for convictions, conclusive evidence is needed. And - that's not easy to come by.

The alternative is to harass them and even that's not easy. Police cars, most of them at least, are clearly marked and the offensive drivers don't pull stunts when police are in sight. They carefully scan the scene before they screech away insulting everyone within sight and hearing.

Perhaps if each of us noted licence numbers and religiously reported such occurrences to the police each time they occur and if we consulted with law officers and crown counsel and, perhaps, wrote complaining letters to council, someone, somewhere along the way might think of a method of coping with this problem.

By Tony Saloway

Whatever else it did, the recent screening of "Holocaust" made one thing very clear. Further epic attempts to portray the villainy of the Nazi rulers toward the Jews will meet with ever increasing hostility from ethnic Germans, especially those, who owing to geographic location or date of birth, bore no direct responsibility for the genocide.



Recent letters to the Vancouver Sun bear witness to the strength of feeling in favour of "forgive and forget," on the one hand, and "remember and redeem" on the other.

Probably there are no words to describe the continuing feelings of the generation that lived through the genocidal years. There is every evidence that the hard line attitudes of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin are deeply rooted in his personal experiences.

Not only is there the memory of that horror, but there is the consciousness that anti-semitism is a continuing reality, however it is expressed from time to time.

Perhaps it is no more sensible to call for racial guilt from the German people than it was for some Christian churchmen to imply a racial guilt to the Jews for the death of Christ. But there was only one Christ, and there are still many Jews who fear a situation arising in which consciousness of recent enormities is allowed to lapse.

There are, in fact, Germans who genuinely feel racial guilt for what happened. A recent news item cited the deaths of two young German volunteer workers blown

up in a terrorist attack in Israel. They were there to make good in their own small way for a tiny part of what their fellow countrymen had perpetrated.

Germany itself has paid reparations to war victims, and continues to do so. The present German government acts in most respects with a lively regard for the sensitivity of Jews and the State of Israel.

But there are other aspects which detract from this picture.

It is notorious that after the war many culpable Nazis were never brought to book, and many disappeared into the woodwork to reappear again as "model" citizens.

Recently, an SS officer serving life imprisonment in Italy for, inter alia, the reprisal killings of over 300 Italians, escaped to Germany. That country refused to return him. True, he was terminally ill, and has since died, but such acts do much to tarnish Germany's credit rating in this area.

Perhaps it was not "politically possible" to return him in view of the natural wish of many Germans to forget a time of odium and humiliation. But it could have been worked out, if all political parties had agreed not to make capital out of it. So who would not agree? One must suspect the crypto-fascist German Right.

Nazis groups still meet in Germany. They still meet in Austria. They still rally in Braunau, Hitler's birthplace, to celebrate the lacklustre event.

The fact is that these and other events convince Jews that they are not yet "out of the woods."

Individual Germans need feel no guilt based on race alone if they are otherwise blameless. But the German State has not yet demonstrated a total concern to wipe the slate of oppression wholly clean.

After all, genocide was not simple murder. And no amount of Depression years blues can justify what happened in the death camps. Even there, Germany may have been hit hardest, but other countries did not escape. Canada did not.

But as old hands like Menachem Begin are alive to what man is capable of when it comes to the Jews, so do they bewail the unconcernedness of many of their younger generation. A desire to be a part of, and wholly belonging to, the society they live in, an unwillingness to be typecast as a persecuted underdog is responsible for increasing intermarriage and name-changing amongst young Jews.

Clearly it is not only Germans who want to forget. But wisdom dictates a vigilant stance. Often this can seem pure intransigence, and Jewish leaders, such as those who have the ear of President Carter, tread a fine line between what people will accept in the interests of Jewish self preservation and justice, and what they will resist in terms of a perceived special status.

Even on the level of everyday social intercourse, inhibitions are applied in discussing Jews that are not applicable when considering those traditional butts of humor, the Englishman, the Irishman, the Scotsman, the Pole and the Hungarian, to name but a few.

This is excluding, of course, that rich seam of jokes known as "Jewish jokes," being jokes by Jews about Jews.

Perhaps in view of all this, an element of special status exists. Let us admit that. But it costs little. And what little it costs, a gentleman by the name of Adolf Hitler was responsible for.



Curate joins parish

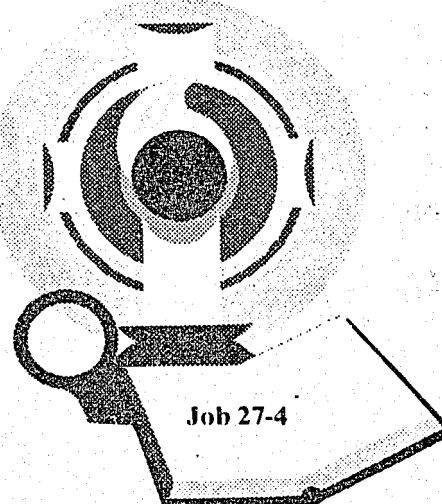
The Reverend Colin Campbell will be arriving in June to take up his post as assistant curate in the Parish of North Saanich serving St. Andrew's and Holy Trinity Churches. Campbell was born in California where he received his education. He is married with two children.

WEATHER SUMMARY			
Temperatures		Rain	0.7 mm
Max. (May 68/7)	18.0°C	Snow	nil
Min. (May 4)	1.1°C	Total for year	312.2 mm
Mean	9.5°C	Sunshine	78.7 Hrs.
		Total for year	451.8
LONG TERM AVERAGES			
Mean Max.	15.6°C	Max. Temp. (May 7)	18°C
Rec. Max. (May 7/69)	25.6°C	Min. Temp. (May 4)	2°C
Mean Min.	5.6°C	Min. on gross (May 4)	-3°C
Rec. Min. (May 1/54)	-1.1°C	Precipitation	nil
Mean	10.6°C	Total	293.1 mm
Precipitation	364.3 mm	Sunshine	74.0 hrs.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Anglican Church of Canada PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH ST. MARY'S Sunday, May 14, 1978 9:30 a.m. Matins Wed. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion ST. STEPHEN'S 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Praise & Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion Rev. Ivan Futter 652-2812 SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 10364 McDonald Park Rd Pastor - Chas. Barker Phone 656-2545 Sunday, May 14, 1978 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service "Behold Thy Mother" A gift for every mother present 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic "Motherless Angels" Monday 6:30 p.m. Crusaders Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Thursday 7:30 p.m. Ambassadors Your friendly community church. Everyone welcome Your Friendly Community Church Everyone welcome	United Church of Canada SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH Rev. R. Hori Pratt Office 656-3213 Residence 656-1930 ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School (Baby Fold Provided) ST. JOHN'S DEEP COVE 9:30 a.m. Worship Service CENTRAL SAANICH Rev. Melvin H. Adams Office 652-2713 Manse 652-5644 Family Service & Sunday School SHADY CREEK 7180 East Saanich Rd. 9:45 a.m. BRENTWOOD 7162 West Saanich Rd. 11:15 a.m. Baby Fold Provided Sidney Bible Chapel 9830-5th Street SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening Service WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study <i>Jesus said "I am the Light of the World"</i> Sands Chapel of Roses YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPEL SERVING ... Sidney 656-2932 388-5155 COMPLETE SERVICE FULL CHOICE Ask Sands Depend on Sands Undertaking Society membership fee applicable toward our SERVICE Sands Praise Meeting: Wed. Pastor Ken Anderson Phone 652-2919 WELCOME	Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Anglican WHITSUNDAY May 14, 1978 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rector: Rev. W.M. Dobson 652-3860 CHANNEL 10 Sermonette Tuesday and Thursday SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Rest Haven Dr., Sidney SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Saturday Study 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer ALL ARE WELCOME PASTOR H.E. DAWES. 656-6940 Saanich Peninsula Catholic Parish OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION 7726 W. Saanich Road Saturday Mass 8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m. ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH 10030 Third St., Sidney Sunday Mass 10:15 & 11:15 Weekday Masses 9:00 Anglican Church of Canada THE PARISH OF SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH WHITSUNDAY 1978 HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Patricia Bay 10:00 a.m. Choral Communion Followed by refreshments. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH 3rd St., Sidney 2 Blocks S of Beacon 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer Sunday School & Nursery Every Thursday 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rector: Rev. Robert Sansom 656-4870 656-5322
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Two grade nine students at Stelly's Secondary school - Peggy Kemp, 15, and right, Colleen Cole, 14 - took top two awards at public speaking competition sponsored by Knights of Pythias in April. Peggy placed first, Colleen, second, receiving cash awards of \$150 and \$75 respectively. Peggy will be competing in the provincial championships in Vernon this week.

BOOK CHAT

Durrell: an elegant style

"Travel," Lawrence Durrell once wrote, "can be one of the most rewarding forms of introspection." It is an elegant thought. Aside from fiction, travel is also Durrell's chief literary genre, and he is wonderful at it. His travel books arrive like long letters from a civilized and very funny friend - the prose as luminous as the Mediterranean air he loves. One evening in Sicily, he could look from his hotel balcony and "see the distant moth-soft dazzle of the temples" at Agrigento.

By Mary Kierans

Durrell went to Sicily as tourist (although he has lived in the Mediterranean for many years) aboard the "Sicilian Carousel", a bus tour clockwise around the island. He is an endlessly inventive entertainer to bring along on a trip. Among his companions: Deeds, a former Indian army officer and Desert Rat, who speaks a jargon of 1940 Cairo; and the Anglican bishop, who has developed Doubts - "an evident Pauline - type neurosis which is almost endemic in the Church of England, and

usually comes from reading Lady Chatterley's Lover in paperback." There is also the insufferable Beddoes, a prep school teacher, and a French couple who remind Durrell of "very cheap microscopes."

With apologies for taking in so much so fast, Durrell inspects Sicily - its history, people,

With apologies for taking in so much so fast, Durrell inspects Sicily - its history, people, temples, flowers. He pauses for charming lectures and literary excursions. A Romantic, he nevertheless often treats the past with a lovely disrespect. At the catacombs in Syracuse, "there was an unhealthy-looking monk on duty at the picture-postcard stall. He looked as if he has just been disoriented himself." As for the catacombs, "a coalmine would have offered the same spectacle, really."

Sicilian Carousel does not pretend to be a definitive study of the island. Rather, it is a charming, witty discourse by a writer who manages to combine an elegant style, a discerning eye, and a lyrical feeling for this beautiful place.

The book is now available from the regional library ask about it at our Sidney or Brentwood branch.

Challenging role for Jennifer

One of the most challenging assignments any actress, young or old, could hope for is being tackled by 15-year-old Jennifer Polstein, who is playing Helen Keller in The Miracle Worker, the stage and motion picture success now in rehearsal for production by the Grassroots Theatre Company of Parkland secondary school.

This the part that was created for the original New York production by the talented child actress, Patty Duke, who later duplicated her triumph in the film version.

When the play opens, Helen Keller is virtually living the life of an untamed wild animal. Sightless and deaf and dumb but with a stubborn will, she has been running unchecked, and no one has ever been able to communicate with her. Then Annie Sullivan is engaged as her tutor, to try to teach her the rudimentary disciplines necessary for a civilized existence.

In a climatic second-act scene of rough-and-tumble brawling, a bruising physical encounter that left New York audiences exhausted but cheering, Annie is, for the first time, able to get through to the intractable young Helen.

How will Miss Polstein rise to the challenge of this demanding part? Doug Bambrugh, directing The Miracle Worker for its local premiere, says he has every confidence in her ability to meet it and promises an eye-opening experience for audiences who attend her performances.

This Broadway and Hollywood success about the true-life story of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan will be presented by the Grassroots Company for four nights, beginning May 31 at the Parkland school theatre. Tickets are available May 17 and can be reserved by calling 656-6412.

Students raise \$6,000 for trip

Some 55 band students at Claremont secondary school raised \$6,000 cutting wood, playing at dances and doing other chores to pay their expenses for a seven-day trip to Guelph, Ontario.

Students left May 5 and arrive back home Thursday. While staying in Guelph, the group's itinerary included a visit to Stratford Festival and other cultural high spots. The band also gave several concerts.

The trip was made under the Open House Canada program. Students were accompanied by teacher Andy Bryant, his wife and band director Ted Ireton.

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Remember that, for him, going to work is like starting a whole new life. Do everything you can to make it a long one.

For more information on this subject, send this coupon to:

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<p>★ Cut Green Beans ★ Green Peas</p> <p>Taste Tells Choice Quality 14 fl. oz. tin 3 for</p> <p>89¢</p>	
<h2>Apple Sauce</h2> <p>Town House Fancy Quality 14 fl. oz. tin 3 for</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	
<h2>Orange Juice</h2> <p>Bel-Air Frozen Concentrate 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin</p> <p>79¢</p>	<h2>Paper Towels</h2> <p>Scott Viva Assorted Colours 2 ply Package of 2 rolls</p> <p>2 89¢</p>
<h2>Flour</h2> <p>All Purpose Robin Hood 20 lb. bag</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<h2>Ice Cream</h2> <p>Snow Star Asst. Popular Flavours 4 litre pail</p> <p>\$2.59</p>
<h2>Grapefruit</h2> <p>Texas Grown White or Pink Size 48's 8 for</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<h2>Cucumbers</h2> <p>Local Hothouse White Spine No. 2 Grade lb.</p> <p>39¢</p>

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SAFEWAY

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Costs up in Central Saanich

By GORDON EWAN

The mill rate for tax levy purposes in Central Saanich for 1978 is set out in bylaw 536 enacted at a special meeting of council Monday night.

The various mill rates are: school - 46.682, general - 34.800, sewer - 2.000, financing - 0.018, hospital - 1.510, assessment - 1.445, total - 86.455.

Under the new provincial assessment

rules, residential property is assessed at 15 per cent of its appraised market value. In Central Saanich, the mill rate translates into very nearly \$13 per thousand of appraised value.

Since taxes are abated by a homeowners grant, which in most cases will amount to \$280 the first \$21,500 of appraised value is "tax exempt". Net taxes payable for most

homeowners, then, will amount to \$13 per thousand of appraised value over \$21,500.

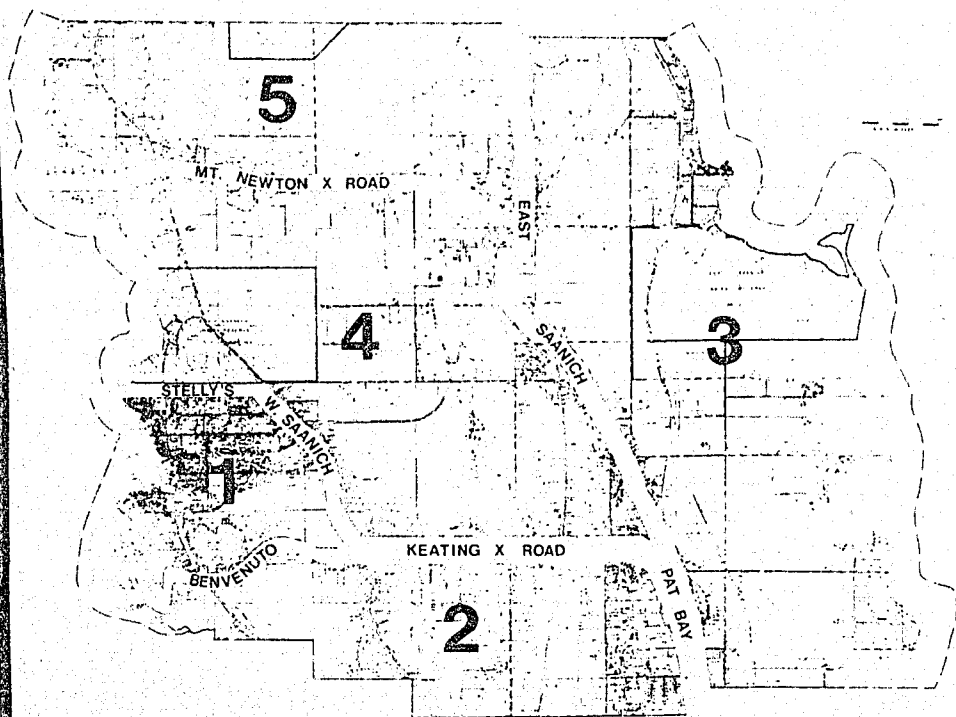
Property taxes are exclusive of other charges for water and sewer utilities. Fixed charges for water are \$108 a year and another \$108 for sewers for a total of \$216. Actual water consumption is charged at 58 cents a thousand gallons.

The cost for living in Central Saanich is going up.

CENTRAL SAANICH CLEAN UP WEEK

Rubbish will be picked up from taxpayers properties during the week of May 15-19 as follows: Rubbish must be placed at the end of your driveway adjacent to the road by 8 a.m. of your collection day. There are no restrictions except for a \$20.00 charge for cars.

THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH



AREA 1 Will be picked up on Monday May 15.

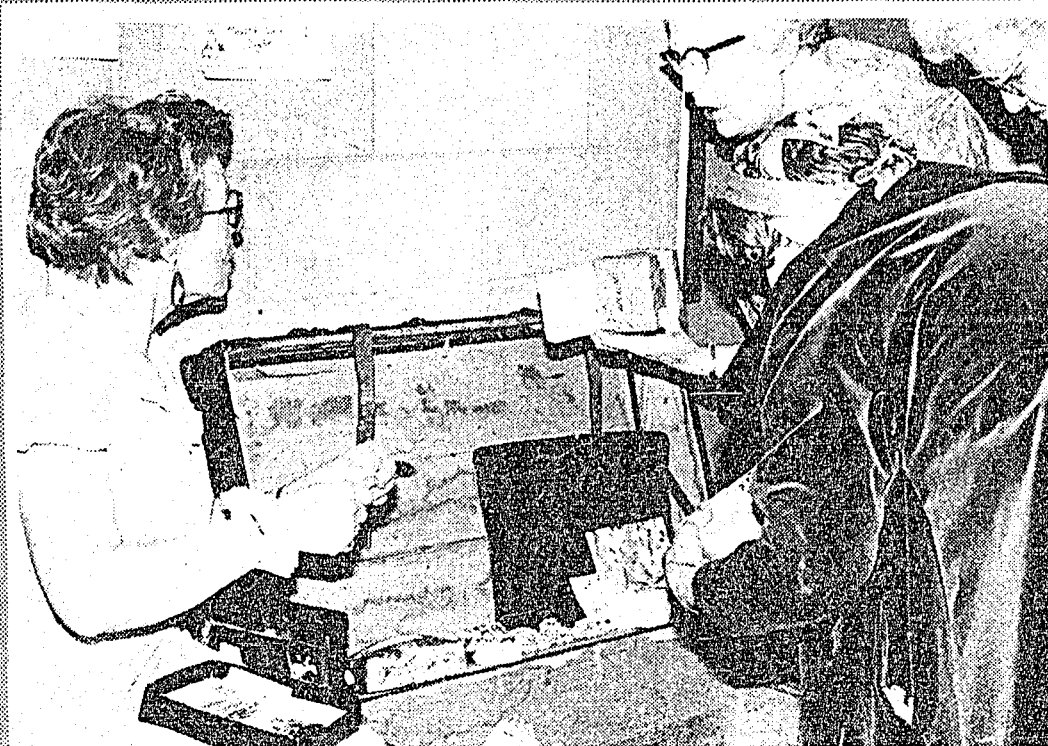
AREA 2 Will be picked up on Tuesday May 16.

AREA 3 Will be picked up on Wednesday May 17.

AREA 4 Will be picked up on Thursday May 18.

AREA 5 Will be picked up on Friday, May 19.

G.L. Rogers
Supt. Public Services



Everyone was in festive mood for Capt. Cook bazaar held by members of Silver Threads at senior citizens centre on Resthaven Drive Friday. Top left, eager visitors explore parcels in Capt. Cook treasure chest. Right, Mabel Slow displays special cake she baked for the occasion. Bottom left, member in saucy straw boater was one of many who dressed up for the afternoon.



Student 'prank' serious affair

A large model boat valued at \$250 and reported stolen a year ago from a glass display case at Brentwood Inn has been returned to its owner builder, who had lent his model to the inn for display for about two years.

Central Saanich police are withholding details about the recovery, but said that some high school students apparently took the model initially as a "prank", intending to return it, but became alarmed when they saw it reported as a "theft" in The Review.

Commenting on the incident, police chief Bob Miles said such acts could not be regarded as "mere pranks". They were serious offences under the criminal code and involved police in lengthy continuing investigations, he said.

Drinking teenagers nailed by police

Central Saanich police are continuing their crackdown on teenager beery beach parties. Over the weekend, more teenagers were nailed as "minors in possession", one for impairment, and another for driving with only a learner's permit.

Police set up a road block in the vicinity of Campion and Welch Roads early Friday evening. They abandoned it after over an hour, but returned again later in the evening. By then, about 35 cars were parked along Campion Road, youngsters, police believe, from a large party broken up by Saanich police on Mt. Douglas.

Central Saanich police chief Bob Miles is considering deploying the "Bat Mobile" in the vicinity of Island View Beach the next time it becomes available for local operations.

Peninsula people

Mrs. Edith Harris, who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Willis of 2083 James White Boulevard for the winter months, left on April 30 for her home in Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. En route she will visit her son and his family in Calgary and will attend her grandson's wedding in Edmonton.

Mrs. Dolly Hamilton of Nicholas Road enjoyed a two weeks holiday with her daughter in Vancouver, and attended her grandson's wedding at Gibson's, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thomson of 6996 West Saanich Road, accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Hugh MacDonald of Vancouver, returned recently from a two-week Mediterranean cruise.

St. Stephen's ACW meeting on May 3 was devoted to plans for a spring tea to be held at the parish hall, St. Stephen's Road and Mount Newton Cross Road on Saturday at 2 p.m. In addition to a delicious tea there will be stalls of plants and produce and home baking.

Rebaters holding money

Income tax rebaters in B.C. are holding many thousands of dollars which should be turned over to their customers immediately, says Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair.

B.C. legislation, upheld in court last week, requires tax rebaters to pay an individual at least 85 per cent of his claimed tax refund in return for the right to collect the refund from Revenue Canada.

Some rebaters have held back more than the 15 per cent they were allowed, pending payment by the federal government of the tax refund.

"Anyone who received less than 85 per cent from a rebater should demand the difference immediately," Mair says. "And if any rebater refuses to turn over the holdback, I want to know about it, because the rebater is liable to prosecution, a civil suit, or both."

Province of British Columbia

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARINGS REGIONAL DISTRICT REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at

VICTORIA
The Empress Hotel, Humboldt Room
721 Government Street

Monday, May 29, 1978 - 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30, 1978 - 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The schedule for personal presentation of briefs for the above dates is already full. Written briefs "for the record" will be accepted up to Friday, June 2, 1978.

These Public Hearings will conclude the program.

On behalf of the Committee
Bria. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired)
Executive Secretary
Regional District Review Committee
Suite 208-515 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4A0 872-2335



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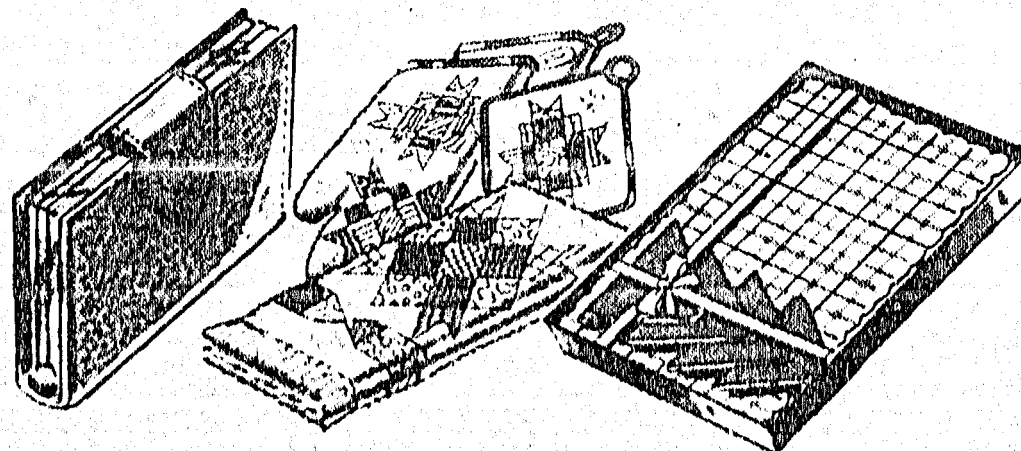
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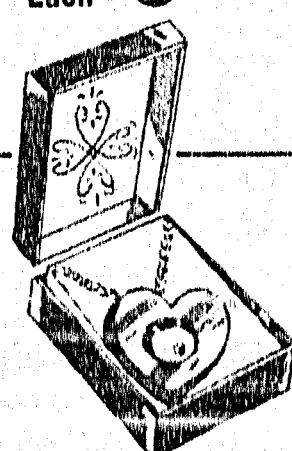
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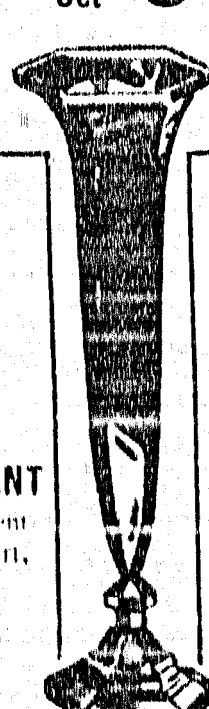
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ALR exemption appeal denied

The subdivision and zoning committee of Central Saanich denied an appeal Monday night to have a strip of land running south from Mt. Newton X Road nearly opposite the new hospital exempted from the agricultural land reserve.

Intended use for the land, if it were exempted, was not stated but the argument advanced was that the land itself was not suitable for agriculture.

Council's concurrence to the proposed withdrawal was needed in order to have the land examined by the provincial land commission and so establish its non-suitability.

Committee chairman, Ald. Geo. MacFarlane, said council only supported withdrawals from the agricultural land reserve if it is in the public interest to do so. A motion to deny the appeal was carried unanimously.

In another case, the committee learned the land commission, at a recent hearing in Nanaimo had overruled an earlier council decision to deny the appeal.

The land is situated at the corner of Keating X Road and Central Saanich and was exempted, presumably for commercial use, on the grounds it was unsuitable for agriculture and never had actually been farmed.

Council will take the matter of land appeal procedures up with provincial land commission authorities.

Saanich Inlet fisherman wins \$500 in salmon tag return draw

Salt water angler Wayne Carson, 1031 Clark, Brentwood will be receiving \$500. for turning in a tagged salmon head last January. Carson's name was drawn on CKWX radio by Ted Peck in the latest prize draw of the Georgia Strait Tagged Salmon Head Recovery Program.

Fishing in Brentwood Bay on Jan. 14, Carson noticed that the coho salmon he caught was missing its adipose fin (the small fleshy fin on the back near the tail). The missing adipose fin indicates that a microscopic sized metal tag is embedded in the nose of the fish. He turned in the head of the marked fish at Brentwood Boat Rental, a

collection depot for tagged heads.

Decoding the tag by department of fisheries laboratory workers shows that Carson's coho was a three-year-old fish from the Chilliwack River. The tag had been implanted and the adipose fin clipped off in the spring of 1977 when coho smolts were trapped, tagged, and released during their migration down river to salt water. One of a group of 21,580 tagged coho, Carson's fish contributes data to a study of the migration of Chilliwack River coho and of the contributions they make to the salmon catch on the various parts of the B.C. coast.

The department of fisheries reports that wild stock tagging in streams and rivers aids in planning salmon enhancement projects and in regulating the fisheries to conserve endangered stocks. Also, information obtained from tagged salmon heads is used to improve chinook and coho production methods in hatcheries.

The department asks all fishermen in the Georgia Strait area to check their catch of chinook and coho for the presence or absence of the adipose fin. If the fin is missing, the fisherman can turn in the head of the fish at any of the 125 "head depots" in the Georgia Strait area.

If the head you turn in is found to contain a metal tag (85% of the heads do), then Fisheries will enter your name in a draw for a \$500. prize and six \$50 prizes. The draw occurs every month from June to September, and every other month from October to May. So the \$500. is awarded eight times per year. Every tagged head turned in gives a chance in one of the eight draws.

The boundaries of the Georgia Strait tagged Salmon Head Recovery Program include the waters between Sheringham Point in Juan de Fuca Strait and Hardwicke Island in Johnstone Strait. All prize winners must answer a skill testing question.

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Young mezzo soprano - Coralee Johnson, 17 of 1850 Prosser Road, Central Saanich - won award May 3 at the Greater Victoria Music Festival. Ms. Johnson has been studying at the Victoria Conservatory of Music and will be taking music full time at the conservatory after she graduates from Claremont secondary school in June. She has given many recitals and used to sing with the Saanich District Youth Choir.

Hospital society plans meeting

The annual Saanich Peninsula Hospital Society meeting will be held 8 p.m. June 15 at Parkland school. Trustees plan an interesting meeting and questions regarding the operation of the hospital will be welcomed.

Open house at Glendale

An open house to be held at Glendale Lodge 4464 Markham Road, Saanich, on Tuesday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. will include tours and demonstrations. It is an opportunity for the public to view the facility for retarded people as a part of Mental Retardation Week, May 14 - 20.

Toastmasters needs members

The ability to approach an audience in a friendly style is partly a gift of nature, and partly a cultivated art, the late Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder to Toastmasters International said.

A Toastmasters Club in the peninsula is still in the formation stage and meets at the Panorama Leisure Centre on the first, second and third Tuesday each month.

Membership is open to both men and women. For more information phone Frank Leask at 382-6697.

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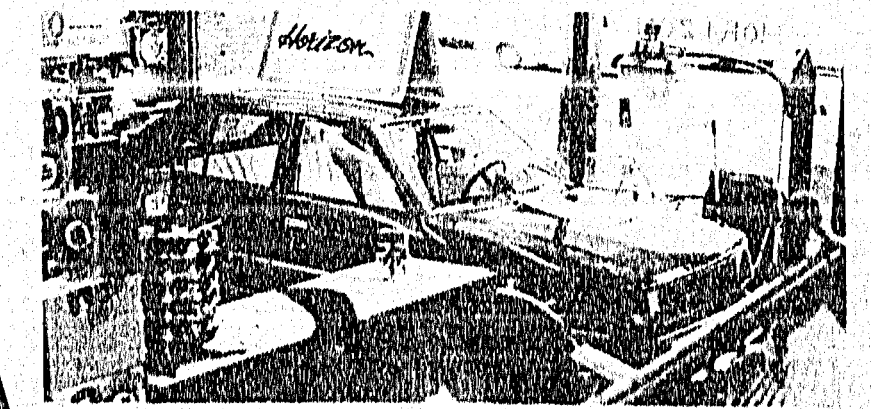


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DRAW TO TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978

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recreation

by maureen milgram



This past weekend saw lots of activity in peninsula recreation special events. Over 4,000 people attended the first annual outdoor recreation show at the centre. At the family picnic and new games, there was great difficulty in telling the leaders from the players at Sidney school. Many thanks to Flo and Roy Pearson among others. We all learned how to play "Cow and Duck", "Huttag", "Islands", "Knots", "Blob", "Bumpy Bump", "Lap Sit" and a new form of "Tug of War".

The Silver Threads Serenaders helped start things off with the interdenominational service ... we had a fencing demonstration ... STAG put on a thrilling teens vs. parents softball game (score was 35-23 for parents - year!) and a great time was had by all. The family dance was postponed to July 3 Sidney Days - see you there!

Welcome to the first members of our summer staff, preparing for an exciting and creative summer program for the entire community. Under the auspices of the Young Canada Works grant, the Peninsula Recreation Commission has hired a project co-ordinator, Rick Bradshaw and two program leaders, familiar faces in our young community, Jill McLeod and Susanne Pratt. In addition, two indoor-outdoor facility workers have been hired, Nancy Carpenter and Bruce Smith who will be working around the parks and facility during the summertime.

Rick, Jill and Susanne are the nucleus of the community recreation summer staff and together with the leaders hired from the recreation course presently being held at Parkland School, this summer holds much promise for Sidney and North Saanich.

Already underway are plans for five creative playgrounds, a summer outdoor sports camp and a family experience in a heritage program that is so exciting we cannot find a name worthy of the program.

We are planning a cultural camp to include experiences not only in a variety of crafts and hobbies, but also dance, music, drama, cooking ethnic culture and native heritage.

We'll have campfires and music ... a native Indian Day, a pottery workshop including a primitive firing, to batik and silkscreen, printing and photography, and invite the entire family to participate. If you can find a name for our program, let us know. Call Rick at the centre - 656-7271.

One of two big events at the centre this week is the Backyard Pool Safety event Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. For all parents this program will emphasize water safety in your own backyard. Admission is \$1. Bring your bathing suit. We'll have films, demonstrations, and much more. Whether you have a kiddies' pool or a swimming pool in your backyard, the information in this program may save a life. Edith and her capable aquatic staff will be on hand.

The big event for teens coming up is the teen rock'n roll dance Saturday. In keeping with our policy to provide live entertainment as special events, the centre will be bringing in "Hot Foot", (formerly Lightening Express) a live teen band.

Admission is \$2.50 and the dance is from 8 p.m. to midnight. Marc, Joanne, Michele and Duane hope to see you all there.

Familiar faces at the centre: everyone knows the location of the Panorama concession and the smiling faces of our concession staff, not the to mention the great hot dogs, popcorn and nutritional goodies. Sandra Pearson is our concession supervisor and another of our hard working Peninsula staff. Our thanks to Sandy for a job well done...

The last children's movie for the season: Winnie the Pooh, is on this coming Saturday afternoon at Sidney School at 1:00 p.m. Family Month movie festival starts this week with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid - 7 p.m. at Sidney school. Admission \$3 for the entire family - \$1.50 for adults - 75 cents for children.

May is Family Month...find something your family can participate in together this week. Programs commencing soon: Boots and Buckets ... Children's Cooking.

Police bike rodeo trophy winners

Trophy winners in the recent Sidney RCMP bike rodeo were Joanne Tate, John Bentham, Karen Argyle, Lee Robson, Meaghan Hope, David Lawes, Candy Credd, Jason Hilton, Adele Abernethy and Ian MacKay. The youngsters, two each, from grades one to five in Sidney elementary schools, received trophies donated by the RCMP.

Joanne Tate and Jason Hilton were runners up aggregate and received trophies donated by the Travelodge Motor Hotel. Top aggregate winners were Adele Abernethy and Ian MacKay and they were awarded trophies donated by Harvey's Sporting Goods store.

Sansbury elementary as the top school was awarded a trophy donated by Sidney Lions Club, co-sponsors in the rodeo.

All 46 students who participated in the rodeo were given flags by the Royal Bank and free passes to the Peninsula Recreation Centre.

Aim of the rodeo was to teach youngsters bike safety.

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Arts and crafts show scores

At the opening ceremonies of the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society's 25th annual show and sale at Sanscha Hall Saturday, president Mrs. Mary Feesey introduced guest artist.

Mrs. Milly Lamb Bobak, nationally renowned watercolourist from Fredericton, New Brunswick. Mrs. Bobak will instruct a two-day workshop Tuesday and Wednesday for society members, and plans a lecture and slide show, 2:30 Thursday at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. The lecture is open to the general public.

Guest artisan at the show was potter Robin Hopper, whose display included both functional and decorative wares in porcelain and stoneware.

Mrs. Susan Lapham, arrangement and display of crafts gave easy access to ready viewing as evidenced by the many sales. Margaret Layne, instructor and potter at the University of Victoria was juror for the pottery and sculpture. The following received awards:

Pottery - John Feesey - two awards; Francisca Hayman - four awards; Gillian Mackie - six awards; and Mavis Mooney, George Mackie and Muffet Grieve received one award each.

Leatherwork - John Feesey.

Carving - Andrew Stewart - four awards and Gil Montgomery - one award.

Chris Howland, head of the standards committee of the Weaver's Guild was the juror for fabric arts. The following received awards:

Wall hanging: Margaret Pratt; twining bag: K.L. Farthing; batik: Audrey Taylor; fabric collage: Lois Hubert; stole handwoven: Jacqueline Mustand; pillow: handspun: Betty Powell; hooked rug: Andrew Stewart.

Brian Travers-Smith, well-known watercolorist and Bill Porteous, instructor at Victoria College of Art chose the following as jurors' choice:

Margaret Buffam, Phil Eldridge, B. Farrar, M. Galbraith, Franz Klein, Marilyn Laite, Patsy Lewis, E. Malvett, M. Greene Mitchell, Jean Murray, Nora Newton, Kay Ratcliffe, Janet Remmer, Helen Rogak, Daphne Stevens, J. Stewart, J. Stewart, Jinny Talbot, Prudence Walker, Fred Willmore, M. Wood.

The show was an outstanding success in terms of exhibits and the response of the public, a society spokesman said.

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A recent vacancy has occurred on the Town of Sidney Advisory Planning Commission, and residents of the Town are invited to apply for this volunteer position. Your application will be seriously considered if you are the kind of person who would like to provide input as a citizen through this Commission to the Town Council. This Commission advises Council on the direction it could take in terms of developing the community as a quality place to live, work and do business.

Further information regarding the terms of reference of the Commission and the degree of commitment required is available from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall.

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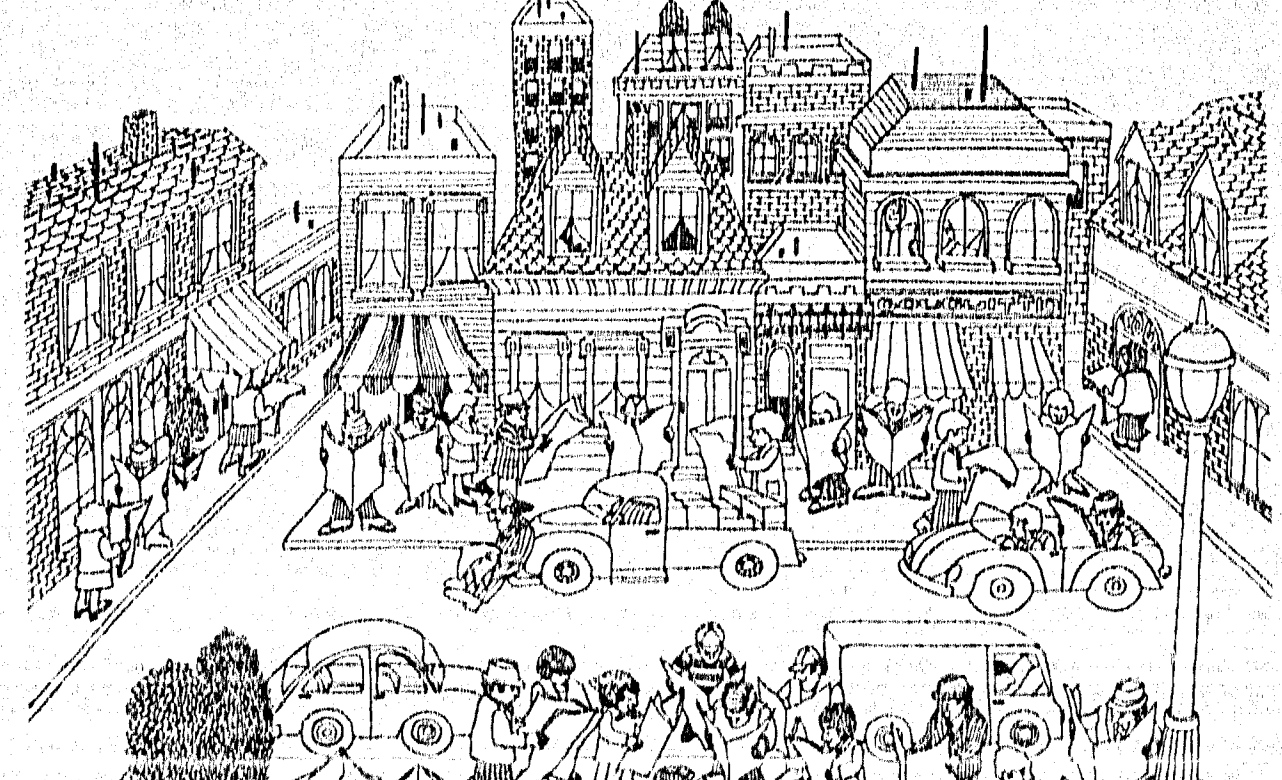
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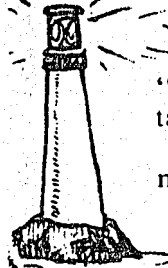
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B.C. HYDRO
CUSTOMERS
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WITH THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS AT 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 12, THE HYDRO OFFICES AT 820 PANDORA AVENUE WILL BE CLOSED.

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B.C. HYDRO BILLS
There are several payment methods for your convenience:
1. By cheque, using the envelope enclosed with your bill.
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NEW ADDRESS
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Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2P2

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General Office 479-9311
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**B.C. HYDRO**

Pensioners urged to 'get involved'

Mrs. Lilian Browne, provincial president of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, was guest speaker at a Sidney Branch No. 25 meeting May 4.

Noting that all present were members, Mrs. Browne asked the gathering, "Why not invite a friend or neighbor along?" She congratulated the branch on its organization of a Red Cross Cupboard containing useful items — a wheel chair, a chair on castors, walking sticks, and sick bed supplies such as bed tables and adjustable backrests — in the care of Edward Evans, Amelia Avenue, who will lend them free of charge to anyone in need.

Mrs. Browne urged members not to be shy of getting involved in community affairs and told them the story of a lower mainland branch that acquired a disused church for its meeting place, landscaped it and decided it needed a Canadian flag.

The flag was provided from Ottawa, but then the need for the pole arose; a local construction firm was approached and was "delighted" to provide a

30-foot pole. That needed a concrete footing and another contractor was approached and was happy to provide the necessary work. "The community will always be ready" to help you, if you only state your needs", Mrs. Browne said.

She spoke of the growth of various long-term care programmes and how they were depleting Red Cross Cupboards like those of the branch. She advised members to seek out neighbours in need of help from these programmes, but also promptly to report people found to be abusing them.

On Pharmacare she said, "More is available than you realise. Get a pharmacist to address one of your meetings."

Poking fun at the numerous alphabetically named programmes of the OAPO, Mrs. Browne mentioned FLC, the Federated Legislative Council, which draws representation not only from OAPO and Silver Threads, but from any and all pensioners' organization in the province, with a view to putting pressure on the legislature.

Then there is SPARC (Social Planning and

Review Council) which is particularly interested in the rights of people committed to institutions. The provincial SPARC is asking for one member in every branch of OAPO to serve as liaison person on a correspondence basis. Mrs. Browne suggested the branch arrange for a lawyer to address members.

PPI stands for "Patients' Package Inserts" a new development of B.C. College of Pharmacy that will provide a small informational leaflet with each prescription whenever it is deemed advisable to warn the patient about a drug prescribed — why it should be taken exactly as the doctor ordered, and what effects may be looked for.

The speaker concluded with advice on how to enlist new members in the branch, showing what had been accomplished by other branches. Jack Rogers expressed thanks for an enlightening address.

It was decided that the recreational afternoon, May 18, should be given up to bingo for one more try. It appears that while there are some members eager to have bingo available, all too

few have been turning out to support it. "If it does not go this time," said president Doris Bosher, "We shall have to give up?"

Attendance was poor at the meeting. Members welcomed a visitor, J. Yeomans of Victoria, who was celebrating his 95th birthday.



LET YOUR LOVE GO TO HER HEAD!

Give Mother & Grandmother a new hairdo for Mothers Day. Gift Certificates for Permanent, Shampoo & Set or Haircutting now available from our experienced operators.



DAD, while you're waiting for MOM - why not have your hair styled at our fully modern shop.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 652-3200
PROFILE
UNISEX HAIR TREND
Trafalgar Square, Brentwood Bay

Hydro extends home insulation plan

B.C. Hydro's financing plan for residential insulation and multiple glazing has been extended to March 31, 1979.

Under the plan, Hydro will finance expenditures up to \$500 to help reduce heat loss and save fuel. It applies to insulation of ceilings, walls and floors to Hydro and trade standards and replacement of single-glazed windows and patio doors with double or triple glazing.

Details of the plan remain the same. Hydro will finance amounts of \$50 to \$500 for credit-approved homeowners, with repayment scheduled over a six- to 24-month period, at an interest rate of 10 per cent on the descending balance.

Participants must be Hydro gas or electric customers, and credit approval is generally extended to those whose accounts are in good standing. The plan is available to owners or purchasers of single family homes, duplexes, and rooming houses which were originally single dwellings.

Financing is available whether insulation or multiple glazing is installed by a contractor or the homeowner.

Of the 1,044 jobs completed to the end of January, 895 were done by contractors and 149 by "do-it-yourselfers."

The average amount financed on the Hydro plan was \$398 for work carried out by contractors and \$299 for work done by homeowners.

Applications for Hydro financing of insulation or multiple glazing are made through participating dealers or installers.

Hydro suggests that in all cases homeowners obtain price quotations from more than one dealer or installer before placing an order.

ENJOY THE SUN... ENJOY YOUR TAN...

Let Cocrema Tanning Creme help you. It is rich with cocoa butter to moisturize your skin and help the sun turn it a smooth deep brown.

Cocrema contains a superior screening agent to help keep out harmful rays, so you may relax in the knowledge that you are getting a "safe", comfortable tan.

With Cocrema Tanning Creme the tan comes fast — it's rich and dark, and it even works on hard-to-tan skin.

Let your skin drink up Cocrema before it drinks up the sun. It doesn't wash off easily or stain.

Cocrema is available in Tanning Creme, Lotion or Oil — choose the one you prefer.

For a deep, beautiful tan that will win compliments — ask for Cocrema.

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SIDNEY PHARMACY LTD.

Silver Threads in Review

Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, billiards, morning coffee - afternoon tea, visitors welcome.

Monday - 10 a.m., quilting, dance for fun, decorator paints, billiards; noon, lunch; 1 p.m. ceramics; 1:45 p.m., swim club; 2 p.m. films 7:30 p.m., bingo.

Tuesday - 10 a.m. painting. Serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., painting, whist, crochet; 7 p.m. shuffleboard - games night.

Wednesday - 10 a.m. novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 7 p.m. discussion group - to be announced; 2 p.m. concert with Sidney Br. "Charlie's Angels"; 7 p.m. band practice.

Thursday - 10 p.m. weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 7 p.m. dressmaking, bridge; 7 p.m. crib.


Friday - 10 a.m. senior ceramics, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 7 p.m. creative writing.

Tudor House Gift Shoppe


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WE ARE BRIMMING OVER WITH GIFTS
JADE JEWELLERY — HUMMEL FIGURES
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AND MUCH MORE

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SHOPPE HOURS:
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



THIS EVENING'S COMPLETE CHEF'S DINNER SPECIAL
PATE MAISON
(Made with our Chef's Recipe)
Chef's Soup of the Day
Waddling Dog Salad
(Your choice of dressing)
STEAK AND LOBSTER
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4" Pots **\$1.25** Ea.
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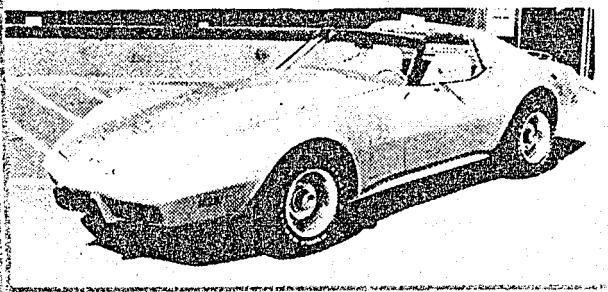
Sh-h-h-h-h METRO HONDA

2151 BLANSHARD ST.
(NEXT TO THE ARENA)
388-6921

Is having a
"Come In and Quibble"
Sale. But Sh-h-h-h-h-h.

Don't tell a soul, not even father, daughter, grandmother or brother, or they might beat you to these good looking, well cared for beauties!


Whisper this one around for starters —



one owner, we mean fully loaded!

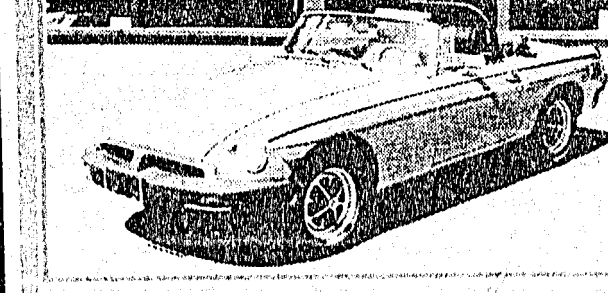
1977 CORVETTE
8,500 miles, metal flake silver with white leather interior.

1977 CIVIC HATCHBACK - hard to quibble here!
1976 DATSUN 280Z - 16,000 miles, AM/FM radio, radial tires.
1974 SILICA GT - one owner, AM/FM radio, 5 speed, radial tires, mags, dark brown with white interior. Who's quibbling!
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1966 HONDA CONVERTIBLE - Think when you last saw one, fully restored, one of a kind.
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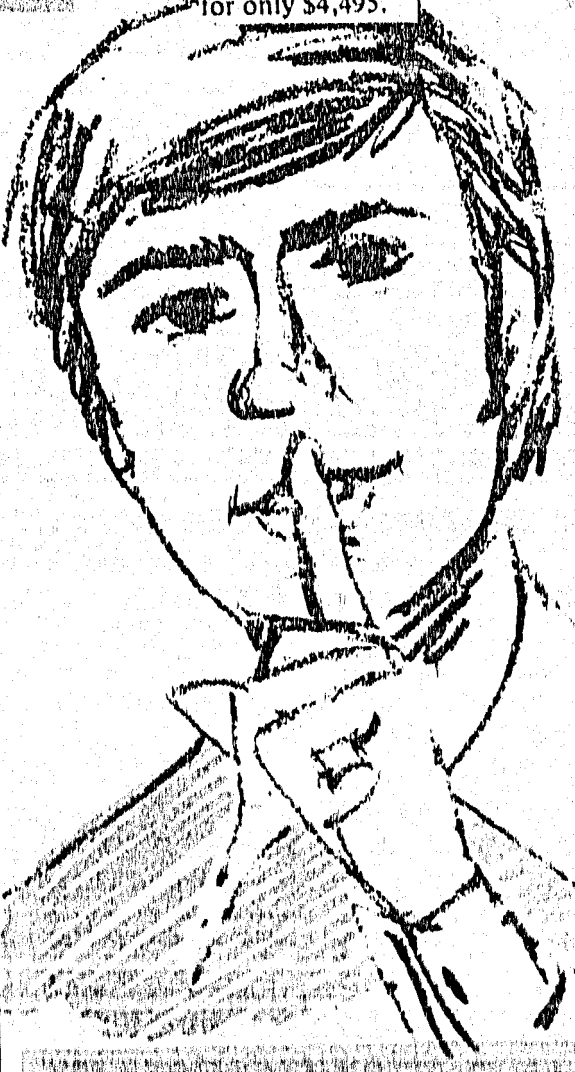


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1977 COUGAR XR7
Emerald Green. Like brand new!

1977 VOLARE - 4 door, auto, 6 cylinder, P.S./P.B., radio, vinyl roof - Care to quibble?
1975 DODGE DART - 32,000 miles, auto.
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1972 COROLLA STN. WAGON - For the family quibbler.
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